Gen. G. W. Whitfield.

so worthy a representative in Congress as Gen. Whitfield. Since his sojourn in the bill organizing Kansas and Nebraska for the interests of Kansas Territory, and nouncement, these enterprising emigrants by his personal popularity, he has accom- passed over into those Territories. plished even more than the most sanguine rectly after, they learned, by the publicazens of Kansas have been favored with they had the right given to them to settle Mail facilities and through his indomi- upon lands in those Territories, for so the table perseverance, every act introduced for law itself expressly provides. This treaty the benefit of his constituents, was forced with the Delawares was made in May, and through Congress.

the House, in Committee of the whole on General Cushing had decided that the setthe state of the Union, while discussing tlers had no right to go there, notwithstandpropriation Bill.

ing under consideration:

ted the sum of \$20,000, in addition to the ent purpose will be accomplished by a dif-appropriations heretofore made, for the ference between that opinion and my own.

price than \$1 25 per acre,"

ments were agreed to.

The question was taken; and the amend-

strike out all after the word "treaties," in is in the constitutional power of the Presi-the ninth line, that is, all after the word dent and Senate to limit and restrain the "treaties" where it occurs the second time, right of legislation which is lodged, not in That is the amendment which I intended the States merely, but in the people of all to have offered yesterday, but was preven- the States. ted by the committee taking a recess be- But what do you accomplish by this

amendment will be rejected.

resentative of the people of Kansas—of a community of high-minded men—that I should repel some of the charges which were made upon them yesterday. The settlers upon the Delaware lands are charged in his House with having gone upon and occupied those lands without authority; in fact, with being trespassers, and acting in violation of law. Now; sir, what are the facts! A treaty was made with the settlers upon the Government, and I he seed to the facts! A treaty was made with the seed to the facts! A treaty was made with the settlers upon the Government, and I he seed to the facts! A treaty was made with the seed to the facts! A treaty was made with the settlers upon the facts! A treaty was made with the seed to the facts! A treaty was made with the settlers upon the facts! A treaty was made with the seed to the s the facte! A treaty was made with the seach you that you do nothing to weaken Delaware Indians in May last. By this the confidence they now feel in the imparlaw settlers were invited into Kansas Ter- tiality and integrity of your legislation. ritory. By both its spirit and letter they were told that they had a right to go and settle upon any lands in that Territory.— apprentice, as he was about starting off a That law contained no reservation of the short journey, 'you must occupy my place Delaware lands or any other lands, but its while I am gone, 'Thank you sir, demuredirect effect was to inform the settlers that ly replied John, but I'd rather sleep with eral patr they had the right to go and settle upon the boys. any lands in the Territory of Kansas.

Previous to making the treaty with the Delaware Indians, it is well known to those who reside in the western country that from the moment the organization of Kan- which appear these words: sas and Nebraska was spoken of, a largs "No reasonable offer refused."

number of those living upon the western Our people are truly lucky in securing borders of Missouri and other States, were waiting anxiously to pass over into the Territories. It was soon announced tha Washington, he has labored assiduously was passed; and, without any further antion of your laws, that the preemption law expected. Through his influence the citi- had passed, by which the people thought fore the publication of the treaty, however, Below will be found his remarks, in the the people of Kansas heard that Attorney the Scnate amendment to the Indian ap-

In regard to this opinion of Attorney The following Senate amendments be- General Cushing, it does not, perhaps, become so humble an individual as myself to SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That speak, as I can scarcely venture to put my to enable the President of the United States opinion in opposition to that of so distinto carry out in good faith the recent trea- guished and learned no officer. But I will ties with the Ottoes and Missoufias, Oma- nevertheless say, that I do not concur in has, Delawates, Ioways, Sacs and Foxes that opinion, without now entering fully inof Missouri, Kickapoos, and the united to an explanation of the grounds of my tribes of Kaskaskias and Peorias, Pianke- opposition. If I had time, and a more fashaws and Weas, Shawnees, and Miam vorable opportunity, I would do so, yet with ies, there shall be, and hereby is, appropria- becoming diffidence and respect, My pres-

cution of the surveys required by said By the Delaware treaty, as I undertreaties; and where the net proceeds of the stand it, the Government of the United lands ceded by either of said treaties are States holds nothing in trust but the monrequired to be paid over to the Indians, the ev to be realized from the sale of the lands President shall cause said lands to be clas- By the first article the Indians transferred cation and valuation have been made to soil and occupation in the United States. his satisfaction, he shall cause said lands to This was coupled with no condition, but be offered at public sale, by legal subdivis- left the lands subject only to the general ions or town dots, at such times and places, legislation of Congress, to be governed, as and in such manner and quantity, as to to occupancy and settlement, by the genhim shall appear proper and necessary to eral law. Yet, notwithstanding this, the carry out faithfully the stipulations in said committee have come to the determination, treaties; and said lands shall not be sold at least I think they have, to pass this at public or private sale for a less price amendment. Now, what will be the ren that fixed by the valuation aforesaid, sult? Why, it would be this: that you till otherwise directed by law: Provided, will now exempt these lands from the gen-That the President may order a new trea- eral law and shut out from Kansas Territy to be made with the Delawares, Ioways, tory the settlement of perhaps the very Weas, Peorias, Kaskaskias, and Pianke- finest portion of that Territory. You will shaws, or such of them as he may deem have one law for the people of that Territory, and another for all other citizens of The first question before the committee the United States. You will leave your was upon the following pending amend- general law upon the statute-book, aplicaments to the same, recommended by the Committee of Ways and Means:

ble to all other lands in the United States, but not applicable to these Delaware lands After the words "the President shall upon which, by its very terms, you have cause said lands," insert the words "or invited these emigrants to settle. To say such parts thereof as he may deem proper;" nothing now of the policy of such legislaand to insert, after the words "fixed by the tion as this, it may be well to inquire how valuation aforesaid," the words, "nor shall far it is competent, under our form of Govany land be sold at public sale at a less ernment, for the treaty-making power thus le at a less
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it acts it extends its authority over the strike out the words "Provided, That the President may order a new treaty to be all questions of domestic policy, and when President may order a new treaty to be made with the Delawares, Ioways, Weas, Peorias, Kaskaskias, and Piankeshaws, or such of them as he may deem necessary."

The CHAIRMAN. The gentleman treatment of the mass from Kansas [Mr. WHITFIED] is entitled primary law of the land, yet it cannot, unto the floor upon the amendments; but as der the Constitution, exercise any legisla-he is not present the question will be ta- five authority. It may bind the United Landing at 11 a m; Miami at 1 p m; Brunswick ken, if no other person desires to discuss it. States, as a whole, to a foreign Govern-The question was taken; and the amend- ment or an Indian tribe, that it will do or not do a certain thing, but then the thing

Strike out the words "till otherwise di- That can only be done by the legislative rected by law," and insert in lieu thereof department. As in the case I am now the words "for three years, and thereafter discussing, the general law, passed by both as may be directed by law, pursuant to the branches of Congress, extends the right of 1855. pre-emption over all the lands in Kansas, yet this treaty, made by the President and St. Louis Senate, limits this right to particular portions of the Territory, I submit that these Passenger Packet, JAMES H. LUCAS, The CHAIRMAN. The question now tions of the Territory. I submit that these is upon concurring in the Senate amend- are grave questions, into the full discussion of which I shall not now enter. But the Mr. PHELPS. I desire to offer an mere presentation of them are well calcuamendment to the amendment. I move to lated to excite the inquiry, as to how far it

fore the previous pending amendments amendment, if it passes? You gain nothwere acted upon. I do not desire, howev- ing, and do much injury to the settlers .er, to detain the committee now, as the re- You produce confusion that will neither marks which I submitted, yesterday to benefit Indian nor settler. Mr. Chairman, the committee were made in view of this I have done all that I could since I have amendment. I will only say that the occupied a seat upon this floor to promote amendment proposes to strike out all that the interest and secure the advantage of March 12th and 26th. August 13th and 27th. part of the Senate amendment which re-lates to the valuation and classification of them, as I now say to this committee, that the lands which the Delawares, Ioways, Kickapoos, and other tribes of Indians, ceded in trust to the United States.

Mr. ORR. I hope the motion of the gentleman from Missouri will not prevail. If that be the expectation of gentleman, that the Government is adopted, the effect of it will be the leave these Indians without the legislation which I attempted to show yesterday was so necessary to protect their rights and to carry out our treaty stimls.

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John,' said a master to his head

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centre of the settled portion of the Territo-It is on the direct line of the great central chain of Railroads from the Atlantic to the Pa-cific, and is destined to continue, all the time, as

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